THE SECOND DAY. Huch More of an Approximation to the Fig-ures in the Hot Mayoralty Canvass of Last Year - Returns Again Greatly Delayed by Lariness or Incompetent Handling.

The registration figures were very late again last night. Chief Devery said in the afternoon that he had given a special order to hurry them, but at 1 o'clock this morning not half of them were in, and the learned blacksmiths who were footing them up were as slow as plasses in January, and stumbled like Gran'father Greybeard in a new-ploughed field by

The figures in by 1:30 o'clock showed a desided improvement, and brought the registratios much nearer last year's. Here they are: MANHATTAN AND BRONK BOROUGHS.



665 1887 116468 183078 114579

before 10 o'clock.
Some of the Socialist Labor people wrote a letter to President York of the Police Commis-

before 10 o clock.
Some of the Socialist Labor people wrote a letter to Fresident York of the Police Commission yesterday, saying that Superintendent McCullagh was aiming a blow at the secrecy of the ballot." His deputies, they solemnly asserted asked citizens what their politics were. The Socialists asked President York to stop this "Intimidation." They also told how the deputies looked "threateningly" at citizens when the inspectors asked them with what party they wished to enroll. President York gave this matter due consideration. He was awars, of course, that none of Superintendent McCullagh's deputies was asking questions that only the inspectors are authorized to ask. But Chief Devery, to make sure that there was no misunderstanding, gave instructions to the inspectors of election that the questions. "Do you desire to enroll for the purpose of participating in the primary elections of any party?" and, upon an affirmative answer, "With what political party do you wish to enroll?" must not be asked until after the voter was registered.

The primary election law of 1898, as every voter should learn to know, provides for the enrollment of electors for the primarylesoks. After the elector registers he is asked:

Do you desire to enroll for the purpose of participating in the primarylesoks. After the elector registers he is asked:

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Do you desire to enroll for the purpose of participating in the primary elections of any party?

The elector may say "yes" or "no." and the majority of the electors are awayes. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""or "no." and the majority of the electors are avayer. ""

participating in the primary elections of any party?"

The elector may say "yes" or "no," and the majority of the electors are saying "no" this fall.

"With what political party do you wish to earoil?" is the second question, if the answer to the first is "yes."

Many men don't like to announce before a Board of Election inspectors their party affiliations. Many more are content to let the "politicians" do the nominating, while they do the voting. No elector may participate in the Party primaries who does not enroll. Enrollment, so far as this year goes, may be made now or in December. If it is delayed until December the elector must go before the Custodian of Primary Records and have his name saroiled.

becomber the elector must go before the Custodian of Primary Records and have his name sarolled.

Superintendent McCullagh's deputies had a quiet day of it yesterday, although in all the districts where illegal registrations were expected they were at work comparing the names and residences of electors with their lists. Two more arrests/were made on the east side. Over in the Eighth Election district of the Second Assembly district Edward Smith, Chairman of the Board of Inspectors, was arrested by Deputy Joseph G. Klein for interfering with the deputy." Capt. Vredenburgh of the Oak street station discharged Kleir, and Superintendent McCullagh, after he had investigated the case, said Capt Vredenburgh had done right. Louis Harris, who registered from 25 Bowery, was arrested by Deputy McCann in the First Election district of the Sixth Assembly district because his name was not on the decuty's list of persons who lived at 25 Bowery thirty days before election. Harris was held at the Eldridge street station.

REGISTRATION UP THE STATE. A General Falling Off from That of 1896,

but an Increase Over 1897. BUFFALO, Oct. 15.-To-day's registration in the city is estimated at 20,000. Yesterday it was 18,474, a falling off of nearly 3,000 from the first day last year. This is accounted for by the heavy rain last night, although it is true that much greater interest was manidested in the Mayoralty election last year than is exhibited in this campaign. To-day's regis-tration will equal that of the second day last

Hubson, Oct. 15.-The registration of voters is about 1.460, running about 300 ahead of 1886. In the Fourth ward registration was refused about twenty-five inmates of the State Firemen's Home, the inspectors claiming that their residence was from where they were sent. They have voted at this place several years. Oswago, Oct. 15.-The registration in this city is 1,283, a decrease of about 1,200 over the first two days' registration in 18-8. Reports from the country towns indicate a very light registration. The weather, however, has been disagreeable, which no doubt is responsible in a large measure for the light registration. LYONS, Oct. 15.—The registration in Lyons is 1.857 against 1.951 in 1866. Registration in

warne county, complete, 17,357, against 17,387 in 18 st. There is a slight falling of all around from 18 st and 1807. Or 200. Det. 15.—The registration in the recen village districts is ahead of the second day last year by over 100. A general gain is reported in the county compared with last

COL. ROOSEFELT IS REGISTERED.

From Now Until Election He Will Fight in Earnest-Crokerism a State Issue.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., Oct. 15.-The first thing Col. Boosevelt did when he arrived in Oyster Bay to-day was to go to Fisher's Hall, the place of registration for this district. He told the Chairman of the Board of Inspectors that he wanted to be registered. The Chairman looked over the list and said: "Colonel, your name is already on the list." Col. Roosevelt turned to a friend and explained that the law did not require that voters in country towns shall register in person. He had asked John A. Weeks to look out for his registry for him.

"That wasn't necessary," said the Chairman. "We brought your name over from the old voting list." Col. Boosevelt laughingly observed that it

was all right now any way.

From now until the last Sunday in the campaign Col. Boosevelt's headquarters will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and he will there ciosely participate in the councils of the campaign nanagers until the fighting is over. It is ap-

managers until the fighting is over. It is apparent that he desires to be directly in contact with the campaign machinery from this time on.

"Until now." he said. "we have been sparring for positions. On Monday we will begin to fight to hit: and." he added. "I will abide cheerfully by the result whatever it may be."

"Where will you get the election returns?" somebody asked. The Colonel seemed amused by the question.

"My arrangementa," he said, will be limited to asking the telegraph operator in the village not to close his office as early as usual."

The Colonel read with the keenest interest Mr. Richard Croker's frank avowal that he considered Justice Daly an ungrateful creation of Tammany Hall who refused to do the bidding of his creator. "The purity of the judiciary," Col. Roosevelt remarked, "would seem to be a State issue." He intimated that he intended to talk to his audiences up the State about it. He does not expect to find that Candidate Van Wyck will show consuming eagerness to meet him on that State issue, although Brother Augustus, before he went into Mr. Croker's firm, had practical experience in judicial matters.

A reporter went to Col. Roosevelt to-day with a request that he talk on conditions and results. "As to that." said the candidate, smillingly, "I think I shall make a better historian than a prophet."

Col. Roosevelt apent the morning at the Fith

Tucker, John Jay Chapman, Boudinot Keith, Isaac H. Klein and Abner S. Haight. On Mr. Fuller's right sat Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn, the Cits' candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Edmund H. Titchener of Binghamton, the Cits' candidate for State Treasurer, sat to the left of Mr. Fuller. Theodore Bacon of Bochester. who is the Cits' candidate for Governor, was unable to be present. He kindly sent his regrets.

The speechmaking didn't begin until after the cigars and coffee had been brought on. It was near 10 o'clock when Mr. Fuller began his speech. He paid a fine tribute to Col. Roosewelt, but he was very mad at him for refusing the Citizens' Union nomination for Governor.
Mr. Fuller said:
The moment has come when we may on-

Mr. Fuller said:

"The moment has come when we may opportunely inquire in the language of the immortal Flanagan of Texas. What are we here for?" Then he mourned over Co. Rosevelt's loyalty to the Republican party and his declination of the Cita' nomination.

Cit Osborne made a long speech, in which he attacked both the Democratic and Republican parties, and wound up by assailing President McKinley and Secretary of War Alger.

John Jay Shapman, Robert Widenmann and the Cita' State Treasurer candidate, Edmund H. Titchener, also talked.

CANDIDATE NORTON TOO LATE. Democratic Nominee for Senator in Second

District Was a Little Slow. The time for filing certificates of nomination has expired, and no certificate nominating James Norton, the Democratic nominee for State Senator in the Second Senate district has been filed in the office of County Clerk John H. Sutphin at Jamaica. Mr. Norton was regularly nominated, and his certificate of nomination has been filed in this city, as a part of the district is the borough of Queens. It was necessary, however, to file a certificate of nomination with County Clerk Sutphin, as he prepares the ballots for Nassau county. After the office had closed Friday afternoon After the office had closed Friday afternoon and the time for filing certificates had expired, a typewritten copy of the original certificate nominating Mr. Norton was offered to Deputy County Clerk Downing, but he declined to receive it on the ground that it was not a legal certificate. He said that the law required that an original copy containing the autograph signatures of the officers of the convention must be filed. About midnight of Friday former District Attorney Daniel Noble appeared at Mr. Downing's house with a legal certificate, but Mr. Downing informed him that he had already sent to the Secretary of State at Albany the entire list of those candidates who had filed legal certificates in the office, and that it was then too late to accept Mr. Norton's certificate.

Monroe County Independents Will Vote for

ROCHESTER, Oct. 15 .- The Roosevelt Club he a large and rapidly increasing membership a large and rapidly increasing membership throughout this county. Monroe county sign-ers generally of the independent State ticket will vote for Hoosevel, notwithstanding the fact that their fellow townsmap. Theodore Bacon, is the substitute. Hr. Bacon has not said whether he would accept the nomination ernot.

A. VAN WIEE.

With the shrewdness of the practiced orator the chalk-talk man writed an instant for cheers. He got some cheers, but he also got hoots, hisses and catcalls. Some one threw a bundle of left-over free silver leaflets at the blackboard. The orator ignored the manifestations of disapproval and went on.

'If any gentleman present would like to ask the speaker any question about the great political questions of the hour the speaker would be happy to give the information, but I'll tell you fool niggers that's trying to disturb this meeting right now that you can't break up my little chalk talk on the situation nohow."

'Doan' you call me a fool nigger you ignorant trash." exclaimed one of the hooters. "What kind of a job do you expect to get after spellin' the name of our standard bearer like that and speakin' of him disrespectful and callin' him peaks of prudence. Where you get those words, anyway?"

"Perhaps the gentleman thinks he knows more about chalk talks than I do," said the orator sarcastically. "I challenge him to spell that name different."

"Spell it Van W-1-o-k," said the hooter.

"The gentleman lies," said the orator.

At this point a raxor followed the bundle of leaflets and the row tecame general. There were numerous mix-ups, but the most energetic was between Mooney and Peck, both of whom were to make speeches. Peck slashed Mooney, and then, to escape a countersisshing, he jumped from a second-story window and broke both legs. He was taken to New York Hospital as a prisoner, charged with felonious assault upon Mooney. Mooney appeared in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday and made a formal complaint.

MRS. OSBORN'S WILL SUSTAINED. Benefactions in Favor of Yale University

and the Osborn Home Confirmed. inconspicuous memorandum handed down by the Court of Appeals a few days ago had the effect of finally disposing of the protracted litigation over the will of Mrs. Miriam A. Oaborn, the widow of the well known and popular stockbroker, Charles J. Osborn, and the mother of Howell Osborn. The Court merely announced that the appeals from the judgments of the lower court had been dismissed, with costs.

The suit, which was brought by Mrs. Osborn's sisters, Mrs. William H. Henriques and Mrs. Mason, to set aside their sister's will, has been pending for nearly three years. Howell Osborn survived his mother for several years, accepting the provisions contained in her will in his favor, and himself left a will, by which he ex-Mason, from all participation in his estate, and gave \$100,000 outright to Fay Templeton. Thirteen Judges of the lower courts held in the course of the different stages of the lifigation that it was beyond the power of Mrs. Osborn's sisters to attack her will, as even if her will was void they could take no part of her estate. The appeals taken by the plaintiffs to the Court of Appeals were from final judgments in favor of Yale University and the Miriam Osbora Memorial Home Association, sustaining demurrers interposed by the defendants to the plaintiffs' pleadings, and refusing to give the plaintiffs' pleadings, and refusing to give the plaintiffs leave to amend.

The motions to dismiss in the Court of Appeals were frivolous and vexatious. The Court had previously dismissed appeals taken from orders dismissing the complaint as to the defendant trustees on the ground that the plaintiffs had neglected to prosecute the suit in good faith.

It is understood that the Memorial Home, for which Mrs. Osborn made liberal provision in her will, will now be established. Yale University, which is entitled to one-fourth of the residuary estate, is again in luck, as the provision in its favor will now be in hand for its bleentennial celebration two years hence. gave \$100,000 outright to Fay Templeton.

SWARMING INTO HAWAIL

Japanese Contract Laborers Arriving in Large Numbers on Old Permits.

HONOLULU, Oct. 5, via San Francisco, Oct. 15. Since the islands were annexed 1.500 Jananese contract laborers have been brought to Hawaii and 1,200 more are expected in the next ten days. The steamer Aztec brought 713 this morning. All these have been admitted on permits issued by the Hawalian Government about six months ago. Then annexation was believed to be near and the planters made every effort to get more laborers. Permits for 6,000 Japanese laborers were then issued and the planters applied for more, but failed be-cause the Japanese Consular authorities said that many laborers had been ill treated. Inthat many laborers had been in treated. In-vestigation showed that the complaints were well founded. Many of the laborers had been cheated out of part of their wages and others had been abused by crueloverseers. The Gov-ernment refused to grant any more permits until the Planters' Association guaranteed that only men of good character were employed as overseers.

only men of good character were employed as overseers.

Then came the unofficial newsof annexation, but between that time and official notification, it is understood, the Government issued permits for 3,000 more laborers. Despite the fact that 9,000 Japanese laborers have been contracted for there the planters are devising means for securing more laborers. The rapid increase of acreage in sugar demands more help. There is talk of getting immigrants from Italy, but nothing has been done yet. It has not yet been proved that white men can stand labor in cane fields in this climate.

Receiver for the Chadbourn & Coldwell

NEWBURG, Oct. 15 .- Judge Barnard to-day appointed Charles T. Goodrich of this city receiver of the Chadbourn & Coldwell Manufacturing Company, makers of iawn mowers. The company is capitalized at \$110,000, and John Jacob Astor of New York is one of the largest stockholders. The liabilities are between \$50,-000 and \$60,000.

The storm which gave heavy rain in this neighborgood and over the New England States Friday night was passing off the New England coast yesterday; rain was still falling in the northern New England States and Canada, clearing weather prevailing in the other Atlantic States.

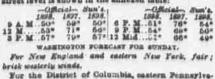
There was a storm central to the north of North

Dakota, causing showers in the Northwest. Fair weather continued in all the central and Southern States.

There was a decided fall in temperature in the central and Atlantic States, with killing frosts in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois. Wisconsin and eastern

Missouri. It was much warmer in the Northwest.
In this city the day was fair and colder; highest official temperature 55°, lowest 46°; average humidity 68 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 20 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 29.82, 3 P. M. 29.86. The temperature as recorded by the efficial ther-mometer and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the

street level is shown in the annexed table:



nia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair; rising temperature; fresh westerly winds, becoming

Yor western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, warmer and fair, followed flunday night by rain; increasing southeasterly winds.

For a second day, but probably not in as great proportion as in this willing.

For a second day, but probably not in as great proportion as in this willing.

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fore. These figures do not include either Barnard or the Teachers' College. If they did, the total registration of the entire university would reach about 2.000.

The courses in education with Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler and those in literature with Prof. Woodberry are evidently among the most popular in the university. Both have an attendance of more than 100 students each. Prof. Woodberry's course in nineteenth eastury literature has attracted 110 students of the higher classes in the college. Prof. Butler is delivering his course on the "Principles of Education" at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences as well as at Columbia. Teachers make up a large part of his hearers at both places. Dean Russeli and Prof. McMurray of the Teachers' College are also giving their Columbia courses in Brooklyn.

One of the regular series of Columbia public lectures began yesterday. As a rule the public courses of not start till November, but the department of astronomy has begun work earlier because of the length of time necessary for the present subject. It is given by 6. W. Hill, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and Honorary Doctor of Sciences in the University of Cambridge, England. The lectures take place on Saturday mornings at 1.1 o'clock in Room 604. Fayerweather Hall. There is no fee charged. The course is elementary in character and chronological in method.

The student body is just now centring its

There is no fee charged. The course is elementary in character and chronological in method.

The student body is just now centring its attention on the musical societies, particularly the university chorus. There is a plan on foot to join the chorus and the glee club together under the direction of Prof. Edward MacDowell, who had charge of the chorus last year.

The musical men now propose to pick the glee club from the chorus on merit. If this idea is carried out, there will be, besides the regular glee club tour, four grand concerts of the chorus this year. The Philharmonic Society is also trying very hard to come under Prof. MacDowell's leadership. The students seem to feel that a concentration of their musical interests under the department of music will put this sort of work at Columbia on a very high plane. At the annual meeting of the chorus last week the following officers were ejected: President, F. K. Seward, EQ. Col.; Vice-President, Ernest C. Ropes, Ed. Col.; Secretary and Treasurer, Theophilus Parsons, Eg. C.: Librarian, A. G. Carmiencke.

The literary societies have also started on an active campaign. The members of last year's intercollegiate debating team formed a freshman debating club on Friday. The Philoislan and Barnard societies have also started on an active campaign. The members of last year's intercollegiate debating team formed a freshman debating club on Friday. The Philoislan and Barnard societies have already held two debates each. The subjects dealt with the Philippine and State politics questions.

The members of the junior class in the college have honored a hero of San Juan Hill. They have unanimously elected W. N. Moore their President for this year. Moore is a member of Company H in the Seventy-first. He says he has not had a sick day since he enlisted. The other junior officers are: Vice-President, J. McKenna; Secretary, W. S. Turner; Treasurer, W. M. L. Fiske, The Junior Bail Committee, consists of W. H. Maxwell, Jr., W. M. L. Fiske, Jr., Joseph Howe, H. H. Boyesen, 2d, Harri

Mississippi Permits Bailroad Traffic Between Non-Infected Places to Start. The Mississippi State Board of Health has saued the following order, which reached this

city last night by telegraph: "Owing to the lateness of the season, it is believed that yellow fever cannot establish a focus at a non-infected place. Therefore it is ordered by the Executive Committee of the State Board of Health that all railroads are permitted to resume passenger traffic to and from all non-infected points within the limits of the State of Mississippi."

MOB TACTICS OF STRIKERS.

Electric Wires Cut and a Non-Union Workman Assaulted.

The striking employees of the New York and Staten Island Electric Light Company at West New Brighton last night cut the wires connecting the street lamps in twenty places, leaving the town in darkness. William Donavin, one o the strikers gained an entrance to the works and the strikers gained an entrance to the works and attacked Thomas McCreesh, a non-union oiler, who was at work. Donavin hit McCreesh in the neck with a picket and a rusty nail in the picket made a deep wound, exposing the jugular vein, Donavin was arrested and the police guarded the works for the remainder of the night.

A Sheriff's jury has found that Anthony L. Baum, formerly Secretary of the Tammany Hall organization in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district, who has been at Manhattan State Insane Asylum for several weeks, is sane, and Justice Freedman has signed an order for his release from the asylum. Baum was committed at the instance of his wife. Elizabeth, who stated that he had been drink-ing to excess and had threatened to do her and their child injury. During the hearings before the Sheriff's jury, which ran on for severa days, it was shown that Baum had stated that cartain secret societies were persecuting him While at the asylum Baum made the petition for his own release.

Congress Nominations in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Ex-Mayor and ex-Judge Edward A. Noonan was nominated unanimously to-day by the Democrats of the Eleventh district for Congress. The district is now represented by Charles F. Joy, who had a now represented by Charles F. Joy, who had a margin of 3,000 votes two years ago. Local dissensions and Noonan's personal strength make the district extremely doubtful. Bobert H. Kern. lawyer, was nominated by acciamation to-day for Congress in the Twelfth district, now represented by Major Pearce. Republican. Kern was beaten two years ago by Pearce. The colored people also have a candidate in the field.

Dangerous Wreck in the Bay Unlighted.

Capt. Maxson of the Morgan line steamship Algiers, which arrived last night from New with the top hamper of the three-masted coal with the top namper of the three-masted coal barge Samuel E. Spring, sunk at the junction of the Main and Swash channels by the Wilson line steamship Buffalo on Ott. 1. The white lantern placed by the Lighthouse Department in the starboard fore rigging of the barge was extinguished. The Red Cross steamship Cama-tense, from Para, also narrowly missed collision with the barge's masts.

Hallum Gets Five Years for Killing Magee Charles A. Hallum of Orange, who killed Edward Magos on June 25 for betraying his daughter, Ada Hallum, was sentenced to five years in State Prison yesterday by Judge Depue of Newark. Hallum expected acquittal, but he was convicted of mansinughter. Then his expectations rested upon a light sentence. He broke down and cried when he heard the sentence, and was so weak that he had to lie down in an anto-room of the court for several hours afterward.

HUDSON PARK THROWN OPEN.

Formerly St. John's Cometery, It is Now a Fleasant Breathing Spot. Hudson Park, formerly St. John's Cemetery, situated between Lercy and Clarkson streets, and facing Hudson street, was for-mally opened to the public last night by the Hon, George C. Clausen, President of the Department of Parks. A stand for the speakers was erected at the corner of Leroy and Hudson streets. There was a parade of the Van Wyck Club of the Third Assembly district, the John Percells Association, the Joseph Welling Association, the Patrick Ryder Club, and the Hudson Club, all Tammany organizations. About 1,000 men were in line.

The Hon. Amos J. Cummings, who was the

first speaker, said that the people were at last

awakening to the necessity of breathing places

dowstown where people of the congested por-

dowstown where people of the congesied portious could gather. Recreation piers and parks were results of this realization. The Hon. Wavhope Lynn, Senator Bernard F. Martin, Justice William F. Moore, Michael T. Sharkev, and President Clausen also spoke. Senator Mirtin spoke of the fight made to get the land for a park. It started ten years ago. The Trinity Corporation made every effort to retain the ground and was besten in the courts. A year ago the work of transformation began.

One trace of the old graveyard remains, though the location is changed. It is the Firemen's monument, which was erected to commemorate Eugene Underhill and Frederick A. Ward. These men were members of Engine No. 13 of the Volunteer Fire Department. They were killed by a falling building on July 1, 1834. There are two helmets on the typ of the rectangular atone and two broken trumpets. Two copper plates have been added to the inscriptions already on the monument. One of them reads:

This ground was used as a cemetery
by Trinity Parish
during the years 1834-1898.
It was made a public park
by the city of New York
in the year 1807-8.
This monument stood in the cemetery
and was removed to this spot
in the year 1808.

The City of New York
rotes to the Service and Comfort of the Living
This Ground,
Formerly used by Trinity Parish
As a Burtal Place for the Dead,
Whose Names, Although Not Inscribed,
Are Hereby Reverently Commemorated,
A. D. MDCCXXVIII.

Around the park is an iron picket fence, and the park iscut in two by a stone fence, on which large stone urns for flowers stand. The fence runs to the fountain house steps on each side from Leroy and Clarkson streets, parallel with Hudson street. On the Hudson street side the fountain basin is eight or nine feet below the street level; on the tonement house side there is a well-shaded bit of park level with the street. A number of the large trees had to be cut down to make way for the fountain, but these have been replaced by young fast-growing trees on all sides.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

Just'now shopping for bridal presents, theatre parties and little suppers at Delmonico's or the new Sherry's absorb attention. Wedding dates are set long in advance, fortunately, so that several sets of gifts can be procured at one shopping. The fact that Miss Sarah H. Hard is to be married on Wednesday, Jan. 18, has been kept from the knowledge of all but intimate friends. St. Bartholomew's Church has been chosen for the ceremony. Mrs. An-son W. Hard has a third daughter to present this season, Miss Laur, W. Hard.

The date has just been fixed for the wed iing of Miss Elsie Barber and Frederic Prime Delafield. It is Nov. 10. The ceremony will be performed at noon in Trinity Chapel. A be performed at noon in Trinity Chapel. A breakfast and reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Barber, 45 West Thirty-seventh street. Miss Barber has been out in society for a couple of seasons. Mr. Delafield is the youngest son of Mrs. Lewis Livingston Delafield, Sr. Mrs. Delafield and her family are still located at their country seat. "Fieldston." Riverdale-on-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes have now re-urned to town and are at the Holland House They expect to move into their new house at a East Fifty-fourth street on Jan. 16.

the lingerers is Mrs. James P. Kernochan, who has decided to remain until the middle of November. Mrs. Astor returned yesterday to New York and reopened her Fifth avenue resi-

Mrs. John W. Mackay returned vesterday residence on Carlton Terrace, London. Since residence on Cariton Terrace, London. Since she left New York just after the wedding of her son, Clarence H. Mackay, with Miss katherine Duer last June, her daughter, Princess Colonna-Galatro, with her children, has been with her. To-morrow Mrs. Mackay will go to Paris to be present when the annual requiem mass for the repose of the soul of her eldest son, the late J. W. Mackay, Jr., is celebrated at the Madeleine Church. at the Madeleine Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay have now arranged for two new residences. They have leased the J. F. D. Lanier place at Westburg for three years. This was formerly occubied for a time by William C. Whitney. At present they are still in the Perry Tidany cottage, taken when they were first married. They are likely to remain in it during the hunt season. They have rented here from Mrs. Richard Irvin her house at 12 West Thirty-sixth street. After Mr. Irvin's death this was taken first by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gebhard, the latter Mrs. Irvin's niece. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., lived there.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest returned from Newport to town on Thursday and reopened their Fiftieth street residence. Early opened their ritteen street residence. Early in the summer they visited Lenox, and from there went to Newport, where they were at the Cliff House for a while. After this they tried New London for a brief period, and then returned to Newport. During the past few weeks at this place they have occupied Pinard Cottage No 1. Now they are talking of taking a little trip to the Hot Springs and contemplate returning in time for the Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks also returned to town from Newport last week. For the second time they found it fairly impracticable to take possession of their residence at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. Thanks to the blasting operations on the opposite corner, stones are flying around constantly. Last year when Mr. and Mrs. Brooks came back the streets were open trenches with earthworks and occasional temporary dilapidated bridges. This year, as last, the family depart at once for the Hot Springs, Ark. If the biasting operations are still going on on Dec. 6; the date set for the wedding of Miss Josephine B. Brooks fith John R. Livermore, some arrangement for a temporary suspension of hostilities will be made. Miss Brooks has selected Miss Mabel Gerry, Miss Lila Vanderbill Sloane, Miss Elsa Bronson and Miss Daisy Post for her bridesmaids. able to take possession of their residence at

William Fahnestock has planned to ge broad with his bride on their honeymoon aunt. They will sail on Saturday, Nov. 12, a couple of days after their wedding. The invitations for the ceremony, at 3 P. M. on Nov. 10, are to be general, and there is sure to be a great crowd in St. Bartholomew's Church, The newly married couple will pass the winter on the Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse have been able to take possession of their Tarrytown place within only a few days. Mrs. Whitehouse was too ill to make any effort be-fore this. She was longer than expected in recovering from the shock she experience when thrown from her trap while driving re-

Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg is now passing a ouple of weeks with friends at Beverly Farms, near Boston. She is enjoying the hunt-ing with the Myopia Hunt Club, and having taken with her The Dutchman, her famous hunter, comes out with flying colors.

Mrs. James Gallatin and her daughter, Mis-Helen Dawson Gailatin, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Wilkesbarre. Pa. It was while they were staying with Mrs. Davis at her summer home at East Harbor, Me., that her summer home at East Harbor, Me., that Miss Gallatin and Geroge Kilder Davis became engaged. Mr. Davis, the father of Miss Gallatin's flance, is one of the richest mine owners of the section in which he lives. The entire Davis family are musical. The three Misses Davis have studied under the beat masters abroad. In the Davis home at Wilkesharrs there is a music room superbly decorated and eighty feet long. At one end there is a great organ. The room also contains two harps, a grand plano, violine, mandolins and other instruments. Young Davis is a profesent performer on all of these. It is now expected that the Davis-Gallatin wedding will be celebrated about Christmas time in church with a reception afterward at the home of Mrs. Gallatin, 56 West Fifty-fifth street.

One of the notable weddings for which time

SAVED SOLDIERS!

Who Used Paine's Celery Compound Did Not Suffer from Fever.



The soldiers who did the most good were those who kept well.

There were plenty of brave men who were of ittle use when the time came, because they those who kept well.

There were plenty of brave men who were of

young couple will be married at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Church of the As-cension. There will be eight bridesmaids and as many ushers. The bride is the third daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells.

George P. Eustis will take possession this week of his new house at Hempstead. This replaces the one burned down last autumn. places the one burned down last autumn.

Mr. Eustis has become quite deaf within a few
months, as a result of the Santiago bombardment, when he was on a man-of-war. It is not
expected that this will interfere with his polo
playing next season.

The country about Westbury has become indilection for chickens, the owners of henneries dilection for chickens, the owners of henneries are much annoyed. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and the American hounds he brought with him from his Aiken, S. C., kennels have been of really great service to the farmers thereabouts. Even the farmers themselves are as a rule fast asleep at the time of day that Mr. Hitchcock, Riaph N. Ellis, Harry Page, Harry Knight, and some others are securing the country after foxes. Occasionally Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Kernochan, and Mrs. Smith Hadden are out with this dawn-of-day party.

FANNY DAVENPORT'S ESTATE.

Forecast of Her Alleged Will Printed by a

Boston Newspaper. BOSTON Mass Oct 15 - The Herald prints what purports to be data from the will of the late Fanny Davenport, not yet submitted for probate. It is said the will was made in 1802. To each of her three sisters, Blanche, May and Florence, Miss Davenport leaves \$8,000; to each of her brothers, Edgar and Harry, \$2,000; to seven nieces and nechews, \$3,000 each. Her to seven nieces and nephews, \$3,000 each. Her interest in the Davenport family home in Canton, Pa., is left to Blanche and Florence. To her sister May she leaves bonds of the Omaha Water Company, value as yet unknown. Her home in South Duxbury, Mass., her Chicago real estate, consisting of several very valuable lots, all her plays and manuscripts, and the balance of her estate, with the exception of some jewelry and a valuable library, which is divided among relatives, are left absolutely to her husband, Melbourne MacDowell.

It is understood that Miss Davenport's jewels, estimated to be worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and her library of 40,000 volumes are not mentioned in the will, but in a letter she left word to whom she wished each article to go.

WANT EVENINGS OFF.

Furniture and Carpet Employees of Brooklyn Issue an Appeal. The Furniture and Carpet Employees' As-

sociation of Brooklyn has issued a circular addressed "To whom it may concern," asking the public to co-operate with it in an attempt to have the furniture stores closed at 0 o'clock, except on Monday and Saturday evenings. The circular, aiter stating that a number of the furniture and carpet dealers in the Eastern District keep their stores open regularly after 0 o'clock every evening thus depriving the employees of the chance of having a few hours to themselves daily, says that the employees do not object to remaining after to clock on the evenings mentioned in order to enable those who cannot purchase in the daytime to attend the stores. It asks people generally not to purchase in any of the stores after if P. M., except on Monday and Saturday evenings. to have the furniture stores closed at 6 o'clock,

Enton-Beardsley.

Miss Lucie Phelps Beardsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burr Beardsley, and Mr. Henry at 3:30 o'clock in Grace Church. The Rev George H. Bottome, vicar of Grace Chapel, officiated. The bride's gown was of white cloth appliqued with silk bow knots. Her big Gainstorough hat was trimmed with ostrich plumes and she carried a bouquet of white roses. William S. Eaton, brother of the bridegroom, was best map. Charles C. Brainerd, Arthur O. Townsend. Charles B. Best and Fritz W. Hoeninghaus were the ushers. Miss Marguerite Wood, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. There was no reception after the ceremony, but Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will receive on the first and third Thursdays in December at 752 West. End avenue. The bride is a granddaughter of Sidney Burr Beardsley, Judge of the Connecticut Supreme Court. ciated. The bride's gown was of white cloth

Cottagers Leaving Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 15 .- Mrs. William Astor closed her villa, Beechwood, to-day and left

little use when the time came, because they took less care of their health than they did of their musket.

Maiaria and other fevera soon picked out these men much more unerringly than the enemy's sharpshooters.

One set of men went about keeping well in a businesslike way. They took Paine's celery compound at the first indications of intestinal troubles, weakness, or when fatigued and liable to fevers. They used Paine's celery compound to purify their blood and put their health on a firm basis as soon as they made up their minds to join the service.

Corporal Beckwith thinks there was a great deal of needless sickness among the volunteers. At Chickamauga many of his messemates followed his example and fortified themselves against disease by Paine's celery compound, and not a man of them had malaria or fever of any sort or spent a day in the hospital.

Corporal Beckwith writes:

Dear Sirs—When I see so many of my poor comradese coming home looking fit only for a hospital cot. I give thanks to Paine's celery compound call me and when under nourished. In Paine's celery compound was the outcome of his entire professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard stoody and the p

IT'S A FACT

Gentlemen,—A valuable scientific discovery has recently
been made.
You should read our
free booklet, which
will explain:
How urethral stricture, acute, organic,
or spasmodic, can be
permanently curred;
How prostatic discan be perfectly
cemoved;
Ho w obstruction,

STRICTURE and cured by our method: How our remedy is used secretly at home, without pain, without danger, without surgical operation, without failure, without detention if you business or loss of time from work. Our method cires where al. other treatments have failed. Thousands testify by this fact.

Then why submit to painful operations by the surgeon's krife, which never cires, when you can easily obtain such a valuable remedy?

Send at once for our booklet, "Straus-Cura," giving formula, with proofs, mailed (scaled) free. Address Victor Chemical Call.

VICTOR CHEMICAL CO., 168 Brewer Building, Boston, Mass.

The Barren Island Nuisance. The Anti-Barren Island League has addressed letters to the candidates of the Demoratic and Republican parties for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, State Engineer, and to the Senators and Assemblymen from Greater New York, asking an expression of their views and intentions regarding the nuisances on Bar-ren Island.

Aground on Bomer Shoal. The schooner Florence and Lillian, lumber laden, went aground on Romer Shoal yesterday morning. She got off at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Nobody—

at all events not those who wish for success, will take us to task for classing perfect-fitting apparel as essential to both happiness and busin:ss preferment. Fine clothing has ceased to be a luxury-its universal attainment is possible—and we have done much toward bringing this condition about.

Crouserings, \$6.50 to \$12. Suitings, \$25 to \$40. Cop Coatings, \$25 to \$40.

Burnham & Phillips Custom Cailoring Only. Cemple Court Hanex, no Massau St.



VANCEMENT IN THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHIO PORTRAITURE DUPLICATE ORDERS PILLED PROM CUSTOM NE ATTYES MADE SINCE 1876, 60,000 NEGATIVES OF CELEBRILLS, STITINGS BY APPOINTMENT, POPULAR PRICES.

HAVE YOU NATURAL VIGOR?

THE CAMERON CO.,

TEN WEEKS FOR TEN CENTS. closed her villa. Beschwood, to day and left for New York for the winter. Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks. Miss Josephine Brooks, and John R. Livermore left to day for Hot Springs. The wedding of Miss Brooks and Mr. Livermore will take place on Dec. 15.